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PHOENIX

Volume 13, No. 5

California State University, San Francisco

Thursday, the Eleventh day of October, MCMLXXIII

Ten pages

Trustees stop 4 prexy pay raises

By Bill Stephen

In an unprecedented decision, the Board of Trustees withheld merit pay raises of four of the 19 presidents in the California State University and College system.

On Sept. 25, in a closed door meeting, the trustees decided to exclude from the pay raises Presidents John H. Bunzell of San Jose State; Stanford Cazier of Chico State; John A. Greenlee of Cal. State Los Angeles and Thomas H. McGrath of Sonoma State.

The salaries of Bunzell and Greenlee, who head two of the largest campuses in the system (see chart), will remain at \$40,320. Cazier's salary will remain at \$38,400, while McGrath will also remain at \$40,320.

Small colleges

This will mean that presidents of small campuses, such as Carl Gatlin of Stanislaus, (whose administration is presently under investigation on charges of antisemitism and racial prejudice in hiring and firing of faculty,) will be earning more.

In a recent Los Angeles Times story, trustee chairman George Hart refused to comment on the decision because it was an executive session.

When asked if the action represented board dissatisfaction with the performance of these four presidents, Hart said:

"Well what would you conclude if four out of 19 reporters at the Times didn't get raises? ... You ought to be able to

dream up an answer without talking to me."

Highly critical

Bunzell has been highly critical of Governor Ronald Reagan's higher education budget cuts. Bunzell writes a column for the San Jose Mercury and has not always supported the Governor or the board.

Bunzell was also the chairman of the Political Science department of SF State and was very active during the strike.

When asked about the board's decision, Bunzell said: "The Board of Trustees has every right to withhold a merit salary increase whenever it chooses. Naturally I am disappointed in the decision."

Trip

Chancellor Glen Dumke left for a three-week trip to Japan and Taiwan without giving any explanation to the four presidents as to why the pay raises were denied.

Bunzell said that he knew nothing of the reasons beyond what he had read in the press and that he would "await an explanation until he (Dumke) returns."

For Sonoma State President Thomas McGrath it will mean he will retire with a lower pension. McGrath said he would retire next summer and has no idea why he was denied the raise.

Mishandling of student aid funds was discovered last year

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**Agnew, first
V.P. to quit
under duress**

The resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew yesterday was unprecedented in U.S. history, said Eldon Modisette, chairman of the History Department here.

Only one other vice president, John C. Calhoun who served under Andrew Jackson, has resigned from office, Modisette said. And Calhoun split with Jackson over a political issue, he did not resign because of criminal accusations.

Agnew resigned yesterday and pleaded "no contest" to a charge of evading federal income taxes. He was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$10,000.

President Nixon must now nominate a successor to Agnew, under the terms of the 25th Amendment, which requires that the nominee be confirmed by a majority of both houses of Congress.

Political Science Professor Paul Ashby, an expert in constitutional law, said there is no time limit for such a nomination.

But, he said, it would be to Nixon's advantage to nominate a successor as quickly as possible, to avoid the possibility of a

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AS, Romberg clash on IR fund control

By Steve Nash

The AS Board of Directors clashed with President Paul Romberg last week in a get-acquainted session that focused on the question "Who controls the AS budget?" — specifically, instruction-

ally related (IR) program funds.

At issue is the portion of the budget, about 20 per cent allocated to IR activities, such as for enics and football.

AS President Tim Dayonot, AS Legislative Speaker Raoul



AS officers and President Romberg get acquainted via a polite head-on collision over funds.

Tercero and others said they were pressured to accept the administration's decisions about this part of the budget.

They said they feared the whole budget would have been "frozen" if the AS had not agreed with IR expenditures.

AS moneys

Dayonot said Title 5 of the Education Code meant students have the right to determine how all AS moneys are spent.

Business Manager Orrin DeLand denied there had been any pressure on the AS Summer Executive Committee to accede to the administration's wishes about IR programs. He said that Title 5 leaves it "to the president to decide the propriety of expenditures."

"My name has to go on that budget," said Romberg. "I darn sure want to know what has gone into it."

Control

A lawsuit filed by the AS last spring that would have determined who controls the money was withdrawn for tactical reasons over the summer, said Dayonot.

A bill before the state legislature to abolish AS fees altogether

Turn to page 10, column 1

Law school olympics: first test is highest hurdle

By Barbara Elliott

Don't pull out the Brooks Brothers suit and the wing-tip shoes yet.

The path from undergraduate to attorney-at-law resembles the Olympics, with the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) being the highest hurdle.

In 12 years the entire legal profession may double. If the present rate of law school graduates continues, there will be 700,000 lawyers in 1985.

Fears

Despite fears that the increasing number of attorneys may cause a social and economic disaster in 10 years, a recent survey of Midwestern law schools indicates that at graduation, 1972 graduates were placed in jobs at about the same rate as those graduated during the preceding year.

About three applicants apply for each opening in law school. At Stanford University Law School, University of California's Boalt Hall, and Hastings College of the Law, the ratio runs as high as 10 to one.

In summer, 1973, about 5,000 persons took the bar examination in California, while 2,400 took it in Illinois and 2,100 in New York.

Awareness

Francis Yee, one of San Francisco's 6,000 attorneys, attributed increasing interest in law to a "new awareness among youth."

"Young people are more cognizant of their legal rights," said Yee. "They are attempting to change the laws as we in the United States to conform with the needs of the young generation."

"They look to the legal system to bring changes. They have not been successful in changing marijuana laws, for example, but they have made strides."

Example

"The penalty for possession of marijuana is severe in New York, but in Oregon it's like a traffic fine," Yee said.

"Television, with shows like Perry Mason and Owen Marshall, has also influenced people," he said.

However, social reform is not

exceptions. Occasionally USF will waive the degree requirement.

Unaccredited schools require only 60 units of undergraduate work. A student with less than 60 units may be admitted if he passes an equivalency exam administered by the State Bar.

LSAT

Both the accredited and the unaccredited Bay Area schools require applicants to submit their LSAT scores. New College of California is an exception to the requirement, but it does recommend submission of LSAT scores.

The half-day test is given five times yearly and costs \$10.

According to Educational Testing Service (ETS), the administrator of the LSAT since 1948, the test is supposed to measure the student's ability to "understand and reason with verbal, quantitative, and symbolic materials." It also includes a portion which assesses writing skills.

Tests

Law schools said the test scores are reliable indicators of certain mental abilities related to academic performance in law school.

Yee, who teaches a bar review course, said there is a direct correlation between LSAT scores and academic performance.

If the LSAT score is 650 or above, the odds are 85-15 in favor of passing the bar the first time. If the LSAT score is below 600, the odds are 50-50 he will pass.

When all other factors are equal among two applicants, the LSAT score will determine who gets admitted.

More than once

The LSAT may be taken more than once, but ETS and the law schools which it services prevent students from using the actual test just for practice.

It is debated whether students can prepare for this crucial test.

ETS said there is no way to prepare for it. Practice testing books can be purchased, one of them is put out by ETS. A free booklet, also put out by ETS, contains sample test questions. The Pre-Law Handbook, a com-

Gatorville's eve of destruction

By Edgar Sanchez

The future of Gatorville is destruction.

In keeping with the state's Master Plan for Education, the seven barracks called home by some 75 families will be leveled sometime during the 1975-76 school year to make room for an athletic field.

Currently, SF State has no funds for the construction of a new apartment complex.

Blueprint

A blueprint for a new, 200-unit married student housing project was drawn up in 1971. It was to be erected on a vacant lot on Winston Drive, across the street from Gatorville.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) last year reserved an interest subsidy grant of \$4 million for the project.

This past spring, however,

HUD said it was discontinuing its college loans program, meaning the money "put aside" for SF State no longer was available.

Confusion

This action created confusion here and on other campuses that also had HUD loans "reserved," said Donald Finlayson, director of housing here.

But there was nothing anybody could do, except play a waiting game, he said.

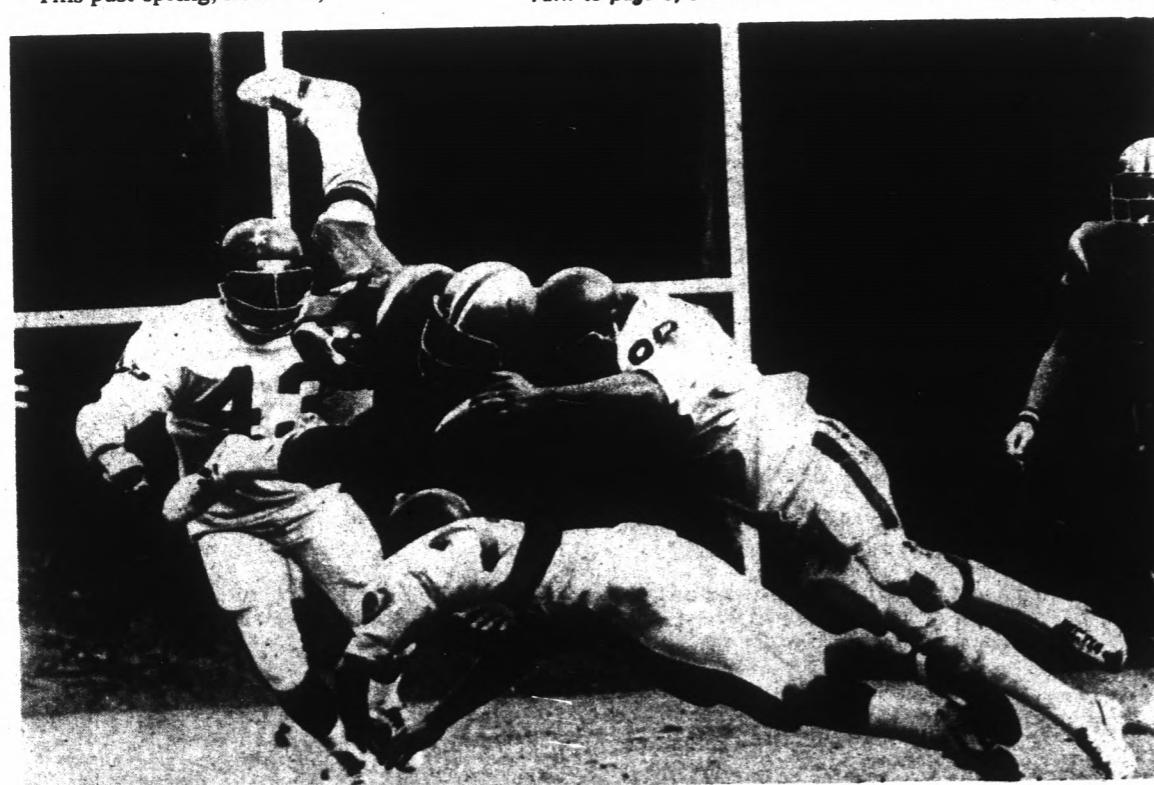
"Our only hope is that HUD will reinstate its college loans program," he said. "We won't have new married housing until it does, because the university simply cannot afford open market high interest loans."

"So all we can do is wait."

Wait

And wait Finlayson does, confident there still is a "small

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Flying form of Dave Fernandez was demonstrated in Saturday's Gators victory over Oregon Tech. SF State will attempt to continue its winning streak in this weekend's home game with St. Mary's.

Photo by Greg Robinson

Clerical program faces end — no funds, sponsor

By David McCaine

SF State's Clerical Training Program is on the verge of ending because it lacks a sponsor and funding.

The program, affiliated with the Business Department here, is facing a crisis. Its current sponsorship ends Nov. 30.

William Clement, program teacher, said the eight-week course was an "intense" training in typing, business math, 10-key calculator, and other office machines. The course objective is to help welfare recipients be placed in office jobs.

Placed

Clement said, "Of all the people that went through our program, 92 per cent were placed in office jobs. And of those who received jobs, 78 per cent are still working. No other program comes close to matching that record."

He said about 350 people completed the program; ninety per cent were welfare recipients. The rest were adults in dire need of employment.

All this could end if a sponsor

is not found. None of the program's financial support has ever come from the university itself. Clement said the program costs \$65,000 annually to run.

Millionaire

Multi-millionaire Clement Stone of Chicago, an admirer or former President S. I. Hayakawa, was the sponsor the first year. Stone has a policy of financing public beneficiary programs only in their pilot year.

The next sponsor was the San Francisco Department of Social Services. In its Education, Training and Rehabilitation Service Division, an interested director, A. Robert Anaina, gave the program strong financial backing through 1970-72. Anaina provided public funds for 18 clerical classes.

When the agency was unable to continue financial support, the Clerical Training Program was backed by State Human Resources Development. These funds will be exhausted next month.

Nothing certain

"There is nothing certain on

the horizon," said Clement. "We'll be out of business if we fail to find financial backing by the end of November. We have two or three potential sponsors, but we won't know until they receive their own funding."

Clement said each potential sponsor has yet to receive its own budgeting for the fiscal year. Costs can only be tentative until fundings are final by budget.

Personnel Officer Joe Glynn, the training program co-director along with Jack Yuen, said the program was developed five years ago to help welfare recipients and unemployed. Those having even the most minimal office skills and a history of joblessness were given special training.

Involved

The program became involved with the university when the library's personnel office decided to sponsor a program that could place minorities and women in university and private company jobs.

Glynn said, "Yuen and I worked with company agency leaders to form the molds of the program. Since then company changes have been made to continue effectiveness."

Glynn said, "All of this is privately sponsored by company agencies and does not cost the college anything."

Volunteers to protest Prop. 1

The "No on Proposition 1" committee needs volunteers to leaflet and spread the word throughout San Francisco.

Persons interested in working on this campaign can call Mike Mason, 931-9100 (days), or Jerry Sampson, 567-1026 (evenings).

The switch is on!

By Rob Miller

At SF State, male-female roles are changing. It used to be that only women took courses in nursing and home economics, while industrial arts courses were reserved for men.

Phoenix talked to students and teachers in the Design and Industry, Home Economics, and Nursing departments here to find out what's happening now.

The Design and Industry Department has about 24 women students in an enrollment of 500.

People

Edward Sterken, assistant professor in Design and Industry, said he thought of the men and women in industrial arts as people.

"I don't believe in the double standard," he said. "Here the girls have just as much chance as the guys."

Heather Brune is a home economics major, with emphasis on interior design. She is currently taking a DI course in graphics.

Little application

"Interior design has very little practical application," she said, "and I was feeling that when I get out of here I would know how to do nothing. That's why I'm taking this class."

Pennie Warren, an art major, is also enrolled in the same graphics class. She plans to teach shop in the high schools.

Susi Ensminger, also an art major, has been taking DI courses for a year, and is currently taking a course in auto mechanics.

"I don't see why a woman shouldn't take a class like this. I'm taking it," — she thought for a moment, "well, I want to rebuild my engine."

Oddity

"I've been in classes in this department with men only, and it has been a hassle at times. I think that some of the men in this department have just thought of women being in classes as some sort of oddity. "I didn't like it when guys wanted to change my sawblades for me."

The Home Economics Department had one male major for the past few years, but he graduated last June. There are currently no



The complexities of a V-8 engine interest Suzy Ensminger, an art major who is taking an auto mechanics course in the male-dominated Design and Industry department.

Photo by Julian Solmonson

male majors or minors in home ec.

Maie Nygren, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said it is hard for men to get into classes, because the female majors and minors have first choice in selecting classes. But a few men have enrolled, mostly in interior design, housing and child development classes.

"We're not bothered by them," said Nygren. "We like to have men, particularly from art. I think the women would like to see more men in the classes."

20 males

Mark Batterman is one of about 20 males enrolled in home ec. classes. He is a theater arts major, and is taking a class in color and design.

"It's not bad being in a classroom with 29 women," he said. "It's really quite a trip. I'm the only man in the class, but there's no noticeable reaction."

Chris Aisles, a social science major, is taking a class called "Family Relation in the Life Cycle," which he hopes to relate to his major.

"I don't think there's any-

thing wrong with taking a home ec. class," he said. "You get a lot of women's viewpoints, things they would not normally express in class."

The Nursing Department has had at least one male graduate each year, for the past few years.

James Despot, a senior, is one of 10 male majors now in the department.

"There are really quite a few reasons why I chose nursing. One of them is that I'm apathetic, and I want to do something more constructive than I was in before," he said.

"I was in political science, and I didn't feel there was much opportunity in it."

David Cooper, a junior nursing major, worked in a Navy hospital until recently.

"I wanted to return to school to get my degree," he said, "because I figured that if I was going to work in a hospital, I'd be more effective as a nurse than an orderly."

"When I tell people I'm a nurse, some of them wonder about my masculinity, but you get used to it, I guess."

Jack A. Martinelli, CLU

New
England
Life

Centers phones provide last link

Suicides signal problems

In 1949, two clinical psychologists from Los Angeles stumbled onto hundreds of carefully filed suicide notes in the LA coroner's office. Of the numerous conclusions they drew from those notes, the most significant was that persons planning suicide unconsciously signal their intentions before they act.

That conclusion brought about, nine years later, the start of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center. Twenty-three years after finding the notes, these men had inspired persons in approximately 200 communities to start Suicide Prevention Centers.

The San Francisco Bay Area has six suicide prevention centers, five of which are organized into the Bay Area Association of Suicide Prevention Centers.

Prevention Theory

Suicide Prevention Centers operate on the theory that if the potential suicide can be counseled over the telephone during a crisis, the suicide can be averted.

Phoenix spent last Saturday evening in the San Francisco Suicide Prevention Center. Here we present the transcriptions of that evening, plus interviews with Bay Area suicide prevention leaders.

* * *

8:14 p.m. Mike: Suicide Prevention, may I help you?

Caller: You sons of bitches. Last time I called you, you locked me up. I would have done better calling the county jail. When I woke up, I was in St. Mary's and they wouldn't let me out.

Mike: I'll talk to you, but I won't send you to jail.

Caller: The lady was so sweet but when I woke up, I was locked up. I don't like me and no one else likes me.

Mike: Why don't you like yourself? Caller: What are you, crazy? Listen, could you call me back in five minutes?

Mike: Why not talk now?

Caller: Because you're tracing the call. Just call me back in five minutes.

Mike: OK, five minutes.

8:22

Mike calls back.

Caller: What do you want?

Mike: This is Mike from Suicide Prevention, and you asked me to call you back.

Caller: I don't need to make a big show of it. I could just step in front of a bus. No big show.

Mike: Why would you do that?

Caller: I just don't like living. I like two things.

Mike: And what are those?

Caller: My little girl and my old lady.

Mike: Do you live with them?

Caller: No. It isn't your problem is it?

I've never been married. (To someone on his end of the phone)

... let me jump. Let me jump out of the window in peace.

Mike: Are you upset?

Caller: Upset! I passed up being upset for the past three days. Listen I'll talk to you later. I'm not playing. The fire department can come and wash my brains off of the sidewalk. Listen, I'll talk to you later.

* * *

Over her desk at the San Francisco Suicide Prevention Center, Hazel Levitt, director of volunteers, has one of her own paintings, an abstract in yellow and orange.

"Ninety-five per cent of our calls are people who just want to talk," she said. Levitt, second-in-command at the 10-year-old San Francisco center.

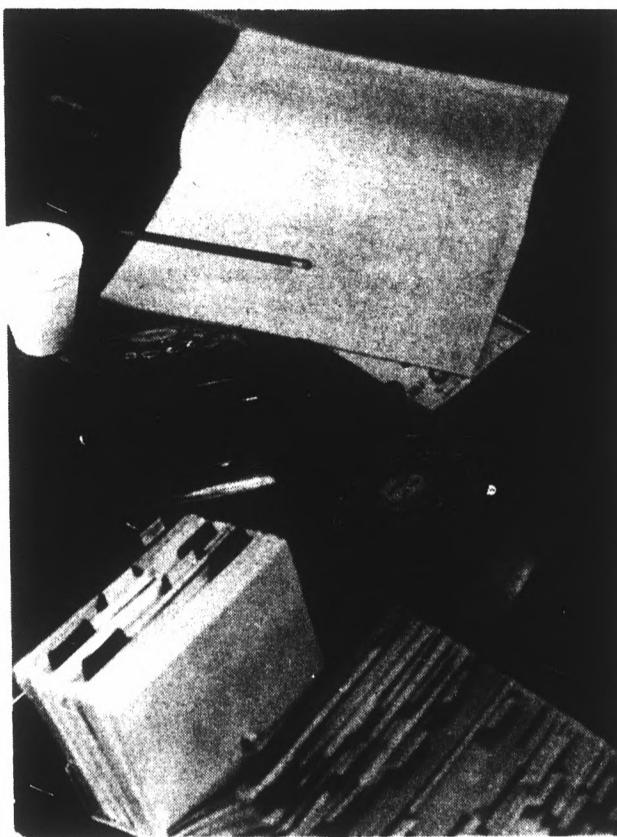
"We now have 160 volunteers, and are receiving almost two ap-

make up the majority of suicides, the 35 students working at the center do make up a majority of the volunteers.

Volunteer coordinator

The person who coordinates volunteers on shifts is Lorrie Kazan, a SF State senior creative writing major.

"The only real hard shifts to get coverage are the overnight ones. Although all volunteers are supposed to do at least one



THE SUICIDE TELEPHONES
Manned 24 hrs. a day, volunteers are aided by call log (top), and resource file (bottom).

plications a day," she said. With about 2,000 calls per month coming in to Suicide Prevention, this number of volunteers is needed.

Levitt said attempted suicides among young people are up. "But they use razors or mixed drugs, something where they can be saved," she said.

"We are getting 200 more calls per month from young people than we were four years ago," she said.

City coroner's lists said only about 15 per cent of the city's suicides are by people under 30. Almost one quarter involve elderly people.

The same lists show that during the months of May through July, eight young persons committed suicide; none were students.

Though young people do not overnight a month, it is still

hard to get that shift covered with three volunteers," she said.

A prospective volunteer is screened by Levitt, a social worker and a volunteer counselor. The volunteer must attend training one night a week for eight weeks and is encouraged to attend on-going training during the time he or she is at the center.

"The average volunteer stays for about 10 months," said Levitt.

The suicide phone line refer callers who have problems and solutions can usually be handled by a service agency.

The Suicide Prevention referral file is one of the most extensive and well-organized in the Bay Area, including over 38 headings and 225 entries of service agencies.

Posted on the wall of the room where the phones are answered is a list of numbers to be called in emergencies. The Golden Gate Bridge is on the list.

Levitt said the Golden Gate

Bridge is a "magic spot."

More than half of the Bridge jumpers come from someplace other than San Francisco," she said. "Up until July, only one San Franciscan had jumped off the Bridge."

* * *

9:28 p.m.

Mike: Drug Line, may I help you? Caller: My friend has locked himself in the bathroom and is going to take some green chlorhydrates. What's an overdose?

Mike: Just a second.... Is it liquid or caps?

Caller: He has four caps.

Mike: Well, it takes 15 caps for an overdose.

Caller: What are the side-effects?

Mike: Vomiting.

Caller: Thanks a lot. I wasn't going to let him take them if it was an overdose.

Recently, the San Francisco Examiner published a story by science writer Norman Melnick. Melnick interviewed Dr. David Lester, a British suicidologist, who said, "We're spending millions on suicide prevention, but in terms of direct payoff, we have not done it yet in the United States."

He said that in areas where there are suicide prevention centers, the suicide rate has not gone down.

Wrong figures

In San Francisco, Hazel Levitt said Melnick got his figures wrong.

"He said our budget was \$95,000 per year. This is inaccurate. A good portion of that is used to operate the Drug Line, which is on a separate budget from the suicide prevention services," she said.

10:41 p.m.

Caller: I have a problem. I'm no good sexually. I want to be good again. I've tried everything in the book.

Mike suggests she call the Sex Information Line.

10:49 p.m.

Gabriel: Suicid Prevention. Caller: I would like to mail in a contribution. Could I have the address?

Gabriel: Couldn't you look it up in the phone book.

Caller: Well, I don't have a phone book.

Gabriel: It's 307 42th Avenue; are you that's all you wanted?

Caller: Let's make it brief. How long does it take to trace a call?

Gabriel: We don't trace numbers of donors.

The caller finally admits he has a problem. He is an alcoholic. Caller keeps asking if there is a cure for alcoholism. Says that Alcoholics Anonymous and religion haven't worked for him. He keeps worrying about a trace.

11:00 p.m. Gabriel and Mike leave; volunteers Genia and Tom come on.

Law school test, the highest hurdle

Continued from page one

student for the LSAT or law school.

Ashby said law schools advise him that students should have a broad background in liberal arts.

Yee said students should not concentrate on a pre-law curriculum as an undergraduate for practical reasons.

"A specialty in law is not necessary," he said, "because if a student changes his mind later a specific degree will be more useful."

Yee said, "The student should be able to read and digest what he reads. He should be good in written composition and thinking ability."

Both sides

"Being able to weigh both sides of an issue and come to your own conclusion is a fine tool in law school."

"For most entering students, the transition from undergraduate study to law school is like night and day. A student must not expect his professor to teach him the ground rules. He won't be spoon-fed in law school," warned Yee.

An older student will not have it any easier than a young student because chances are he will be working during the day and attending law school at night.

"Studying the law is a full-time endeavor," he said.

Minorities

Minorities are now heavily recruited by most law schools. Of 5,000 persons who applied for admission to Hastings in 1973, 525 were admitted. Seventy-five of them were minorities.

William J. Rieger, Hastings' associate dean and registrar, said there is no official policy which favors any one ethnic group. But when the admissions committee makes its decision, "who is to say how unspoken individual prejudices operate?"

Women are also being heavily recruited. In 1972 at Hastings, 18 per cent of the applicants were women, but women represented 25 per cent of those admitted. In 1973 25 per cent of the applicants were women and 32 per cent of those applicants were admitted.

Women represented 40 per cent of the admissions at Golden Gate this year.

A Columbia Law School report issued last year said women law school graduates may now be more sought after than men. More jobs went to women last year than to blacks.

Romberg opposes tuition hike for state universities

SF State President Paul F. Romberg said recently he is opposed to a recent recommendation for a tuition increase for publicly-supported colleges.

"I do not believe in tuition at all," said Romberg. "Publicly-supported institutions for the people should be supported only through the taxes they pay now."

Ches Bevan, corporate secretary for Associated Students, said a tuition hike would "almost wipe out any possibility of Third World people getting a higher education."

The recommendation was part of a report on the manage-

ment and financing of colleges by the Committee For Economic Development.

The national report on college management and financing said tuition in publicly supported colleges should be increased gradually over a period of four years, until it equaled half the cost of education.

The tuition proposal is similar to the controversial tuition hike suggested last summer by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The committee of 200 mem-

bers consists mostly of business executives but has some educators.

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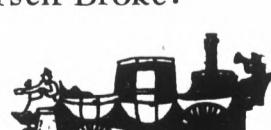
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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Stop those freeway nuts

The State Division of Highways has announced its plans for development of Doyle Drive, which links the Golden Gate Bridge with Lombard Street and the Marina.

The plans include converting Doyle Drive into an 8-lane freeway, built to interstate standards and with a 65-m.p.h. speed limit.

The plans are not acceptable.

The freeway would involve removal of more than 15 acres from the new Golden Gate National Recreation Area, would destroy trees and shrubs, and would feed four lanes of 65-plus-m.p.h. into the 25-m.p.h. Marina residential area.

It would also give the freeway freaks a foot in the door to link up the Embarcadero Freeway stub-end with the Doyle Drive Freeway, a proposal San Franciscans rejected some years ago.

Although the San Francisco Board of Supervisors has twice passed resolutions opposing the freeway plan, it appears that the Division of Highways intends to go ahead.

A public hearing next Wednesday may be the last chance for people to speak against the freeway proposal before the bulldozers start work.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Fireman's Fund Auditorium, 3333 California St. in the City. A solid front of concerned San Franciscans is needed to show the freeway freaks that we will not accept another freeway in the City.

More information on the problem and the hearing can be obtained from "Citizens for a Safe Six-Lane Doyle Drive," at 752-9425, 647-7503 or 564-4047.



Nowhere to eat!

The bad weather this week showed clearly how desperately we need more facilities for students to use as lunchrooms. Students have been forced to sit in crowded hallways and on stairs to eat.

We don't want to hear any more about how the Student Union will solve this problem. We need an answer now. We know our classrooms are almost all used throughout the day, but surely one room can be found in each building that could be used between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. as a lunchroom.

If there really are no spare rooms, then as a last resort, we suggest that a large tent be erected on some part of the commons lawn to provide a lunchroom shelter.

President Romberg and Vice President Sheehan, we call on you for help. We must have some additional temporary lunchrooms to tide us over until the Student Union opens.

Opinion

Top man pays bottom rent

By Steve Peckler

\$75 2-bedrm. PARKSIDE apt. close to campus. Furnished. AEK. Liv. rm., w/w carpets. Lndry. Elev. No child/pets. Contact SF State Housing Office 469-1067.

Sounds like a great deal for some students low on funds? Right? Wrong. Instead it's a great deal for a university president who just received a \$6,446 raise. He now makes \$46,668.

President Paul Romberg has been residing in the abovementioned apartment since the beginning of the semester.

Housing Director Donald Finlayson said the apartment, which is usually for housing staff, has been made available to the president until he finds a home for his family.

Romberg, who took the apartment because he "wanted to be as close to the campus as possible," is waiting for work to be completed on his house in San Rafael. In the meantime he is paying one of the lowest rents in San Francisco. The average rent for low-

cost housing in the city is about \$150 a month.

A few floors above Romberg's \$75 four-room apartment, students are paying over \$80 a month per person for double occupancy of one room. The price does not include meals in the dining center.

Finlayson, who also has an apartment in the dormitory, said Title V of the Education Code gives the Board of Trustees the right to set rent rates in all campus housing. This year the rent for the two-bedroom apartments in the dorms was set at \$75 a month, no matter who lives in them.

Since it does not matter who lives in the apartment and Romberg's salary is considerably more than the average student's, perhaps the president would be willing to move into a nearby off-campus apartment until he is able to move into his San Rafael home.

There are plenty of needy students here who need a place to live but can't afford the rents in

the city. They would be very happy and thankful at the opportunity to live in the apartment at that low rent.

You have to admit \$75 a

month is a ridiculously low rent to be paying for housing when you make \$46,668 a year, President Romberg, even though it is closer than San Rafael.

Universitems

Hard to gulp

Barbara Egbert

FLASH! Some people actually have a good word to say about food on campus! The pizza served in the Hot Shack near the Gallery Lounge is reputed by a few iron-innards students to be not only edible but actually good to eat. Of course, all they have to compare it with is the other food served on campus...

I wish the Dining Center would be honest enough to label some of its food as "leftovers," since that is what it is sometimes. Nothing wrong with leftovers, but, please, don't try and pass off yesterday's corn as today's vegetarian main dish, or last Friday's sweet and sour sauce as tomorrow's Hawaiian chicken.

A first-year French student complained to his teacher that the tapes in the language lab ran too fast and he couldn't make out the words. Further investigation revealed that the student was listening to the wrong tapes. Does anyone else think that Chinese sounds like French spoken too fast?

One of the local yokels who displays his art in the frequent (and frequently rained-out) art fairs in Stonestown has really gone commercial. He accepts credit cards.

Our Johns correspondent reports that graffiti on BSS restroom walls are not only more prolific but display a broader political spectrum than the pearls of wisdom inscribed on the stall walls in HLL. Maybe the BSS janitors are merely less enthusiastic about erasing the execrable engravings from the toilet paper dispensers and elsewhere.

But in the meantime, get with it, HLLers!

Herb Caen reported that a woman on a flight from Hawaii to San Francisco mistook Senator Daniel Inouye for our ex-president, Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa. Perhaps she is way ahead of the rest of us, if she has guessed that Hayakawa has intentions of running for public office.



Political groups' 'days numbered'

Editor:

add a little fuel to their dwindling revolutionary fire.

Let them stay and pass away in peace.

Larry Merritt
Business (naturally) Grad.

Letters to the editor may be brought or mailed to the Phoenix office, HLL 207, 1600 Holloway Ave., S.F., Calif., 94132.

Letters should be in by Friday noon if they are to appear in the next issue.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

All aspirins are alike

Is there any way to get rid of a headache besides using aspirin? And how does aspirin really help?

As usual, it helps to know something about what you are trying to get rid of, so I am sure you'll all be happy to know that the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke has developed a classification of headaches with 15 major categories. Let me discuss examples from three of these categories to illustrate the variety in types of headaches and treatment thereof.

First of all, there is the vascular headache of the "migraine type." We have a pretty good idea of how it works, but "why" is not very well understood except that there seem to be personality and inherited factors involved. This headache follows overdistension or dilatation of the arteries serving the skull and brain, resulting in severe headache commonly confined to one side of the head. Treatment is directed towards preventing or correcting the arterial dilatation, using drugs such as Caffeine, which contains a strong arterial constrictor (actually a poison if taken in large doses).

Second, there are sinus headaches, resulting from congestion of the nasal passages and sinuses, as a result, for example, of a head cold or allergies or exposure to some form of respiratory irritant. Here, treatment may be directed towards relieving the congestion in the sinuses and increasing the drainage of fluid

from the sinuses. Pills and sprays containing mild arterial constricting drugs may be used. In the case of allergies, antihistamines and/or allergy testing and desensitizing injections containing the offending allergens would be the logical course to follow.

Last, but not least, is the tension headache which, as the name implies, is related to emotional tension. Here we find contraction and often spasm of the muscles of the back of the neck and upper shoulders which pull and stretch the cap-like band of connective tissue which runs from the neck muscles in the back to the muscles of the forehead in the front of the skull. The stretching of these muscles and of the connective tissue can give rise to pain which is seemingly in the head. Basic treatment for this type of headache is directed towards decreasing the emotional tension and relaxing the muscle spasm. Tranquillizers, sedatives, massage, psychotherapy are some of the remedies employed.

Before attempting to treat the basic mechanisms which cause a particular variety of headache, it is often necessary to deal with the primary symptom, pain. The most commonly used drug by far for headache pain is aspirin (ASA or acetylsalicylic acid). It has been said that the equivalent of 113 million tablets per day of aspirin was manufactured in the United States in 1967.

Aspirin is a mild-to-moderate analgesic (pain reliever) which also reduces fever and in addition

has an anti-inflammatory property, particularly in rheumatoid arthritis or rheumatic fever. The exact mechanisms of any of these three effects of aspirin are not precisely known, but it is thought that the pain-relieving and anti-inflammatory action of aspirin is probably due to a chemical action at the site of the origin of the pain, probably dilatation of the blood vessels, and the inhibition of certain enzyme systems at the site of the injury.

Aspirin's ability to decrease fever may also be related to some primary effect on the temperature control mechanism in the brain.

Aspirin is usually helpful in dealing with mild-to-moderate pain. It treats the symptom and not the cause. Like all medications, there are certain hazards associated with its use.

Aspirin is aspirin is aspirin is aspirin. The cheapest, reputably manufactured aspirin you can buy is just as good and as effective as all of the fancy brand name varieties sold for a considerably higher price.

If you have a chronic or recurrent or bothersome headache, you should see a physician. Hopefully, the mechanism of your headache can be corrected.

PHOENIX

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New Student Union: 'the human hangout'

By David Moore

"A human, friendly, sympathetic place" is being created in the center of the campus, said Student Union architect, Pafford Keatinge Clay.

Clay, 47, said the new Student Union is scheduled for completion in February, 1975.

He described current plans for the union but emphasized that he and the Student Union council, the group responsible for the operation of the union, want student involvement in deciding how to use the building.

"We hope to hire a full-time involvement coordinator," he said.

Two entrances

The building will be entered through either of two 18-foot-square yellow and white swinging doors at the north and south entrances to the union.

Clay said, "There will be a stream of people going through the building on their way across the campus. There will be trees and grass surrounding the union as if it were in a park."

The first level of the union will contain five restaurants arranged in a semi-circle and all serving different types of food. The bookstore will also be on this level.

Bookstore

"The Bookstore will actually be two separate stores," said Clay. "The lower level will contain stationery, photo and art supplies, the things now in the first floor of the present Bookstore. The upper level will contain all books."

Plans call for separate entrances and exits. "It will be necessary to leave one store before entering the other. This and the larger floor space will make the bookstore less crowded than the old bookstore," he said.

Under the ground level will be "a rathskeller, but probably multimedia space would be a better name," said Clay. "It will contain seating for 500 people either for movies or stage. It will be the equivalent of the Gallery Lounge."

More restaurants

Also on the basement level will be three more small restaurants. These restaurants, which could be concessions, "might sell Mexican food, soul food, or pizza," he said.

"There will also be six small stores for students, which I hope will be scheduled according to productivity. These might sell leather goods or other hand-made crafts."

The upper level of the union will be a lounge.

"Like an airport waiting area," he said. "It will be a large elevated landscape, a well-protected area, with plantings going up the windows. There will be no eating on the terrace level."

Plantings

Clay said he hopes to involve botany classes in the plantings.

Also on the upper level will be offices and meeting rooms. The Associated Students and student organizations will have offices here.

Above the upper or terrace level will rise two pyramids, which Clay calls the noisy pyramid and the quiet pyramid.

The noisy pyramid will have sound-proof rooms where loud music can be played.

The quiet pyramid will be for reading, studying or sleeping, according to Clay. The pyramid rooms may have cushions on the floors or hammocks.

When asked about vandalism in the union, Clay was philosophical:

"Do you build a building so it's indestructible and greet everyone with an institutional mood so they treat the building impersonally?"

Indestructible

"Some parts of the building will be indestructible, but other parts will have to be taken care of."

"It will be an all-student building," said Clay. "A proposal for a faculty club in the building was voted down."

Clay was selected architect for the union as a member of the Royal Institute of British Architects and he studied under both Le Corbusier and Frank Lloyd Wright.

The union has been planned since 1962. A student vote in 1966 approved the mandatory \$10 a semester student fee to finance the building.

Announcements

The International Overseas Study Program will sponsor a slide and presentation on October 11 and 12, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. in HLL 233. For further information go to HLL 336.

"Getting It Together," a video-taped discussion hour, is aired on Tuesdays at noon by the United Black Media Students of CSUSF. Televisions are located in the lobby of the Creative Arts Building.

A Hillbilly hoe-down for recreation majors and minors who want to get acquainted will be sponsored by Recreation 340 class on Oct. 12, Friday, from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. in Gym 217.

First Hillel Shabbat will be held Friday, October 12. Call Hillel for information.

A Yoga Workshop will be held at the Ecumenical House, Sunday mornings from 11:00 to 12:30 a.m. A \$10 fee will be charged. Call Hillel for the beginning date.



Construction workers watch students and students look forward to 1975 as the Student Union rises slowly in the center of campus.

Photo by Greg Robinson

View from the mudhole: hardhats, books, broads

By Mark Thompson

As the new Student Union begins to grow skyward from the bowels of its muddy crater in the center of campus, the men building it are increasingly in campus view.

When the noontime whistles blow, calling the men from the cranes and construction pits of the Student Union site, they gather just inside the protective cyclone fencing and solemnly observe the passing parade of students as they munch their ham-and-rye.

Most students stare back and each side wonders what the other is thinking through the steel fence.

Passing smiles

"We're just dirty old men watching the broads," cracked one grey-whiskered laborer.

"There's some nice chicks walking past," added one 22-year-old worker. "But they should be more friendly."

Relationships beyond passing smiles are often hampered by the hard hats, the young worker said.

"They make us wear them. We don't want to wear them," he said firmly.

Classroom

"Right on," said a friend. Both are making \$6.48 an hour,

but they admitted they would rather be in the classroom than in the construction pits.

"I'd much rather have a load of books under my arm," said one 34-year-old laborer.

There are nearly 60 laborers, engineers and tradesmen working on the project. They started last January and hope to be completed January of next year.

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Plaza table row continues, rally draws small audience

A noon rally called by the SF State Young Socialists to protest an administration move to eliminate political tables from the Library Plaza drew 50 students to the Commons Tuesday.

The administration has asked campus groups to move their tables to the north-south walk between the BSS building and the Student Union pits because of congestion in the plaza.

Joseph Illick, professor of history and a speaker at the rally, gazed out over large empty patches of grass and found the administration's fears of congestion ironic.

"Nobody could get by here, at

least nobody has come by," he said.

"We live in a political society but we are not supposed to be partisan in the classroom," he said. "There ought to be a place where students have to confront politics."

Campus political groups are asking free and unrestricted access to use of the plaza.

Sue Bushnell, assistant to the associate dean of student activities, said several proposals are now being negotiated with Charles Stone, dean of students, but that unrestricted use "will probably be unacceptable."

She said a plan of permanent tables is being considered which

will be consistent with the surrounding architecture.

Stone said crowding resulting from distribution of literature in the plaza is not a small problem, and complaints about it come to his attention on a regular basis.

He said he received complaints from five students on Friday alone.

A whole wing of the Administration Building is now moving into new quarters in the Library, which will increase the use of the front entrance on the plaza, he said.

Another speaker at the rally, Barry Gray, west coast editor of the "Workers' League" newspaper, said the administration's position is "in the context of attacks taking place nationally" on working people and youth.

Students should "turn to the strength of the working class" to "build a mass revolutionary youth movement," he said.

Gray said later that the rally represented a "good start" toward these goals.

Witnesses admit perjury

Louie denied appeal

By Mark Young

Chinatown gang leader and former SF State student Robert Louie was convicted of five counts of aggravated assault and sentenced to five life sentences last August. Since Louie's conviction, four key prosecution witnesses have sworn that perjured testimony was used.

Armed with the witnesses' recanted testimony, Louie's defense counsel requested that Superior Judge John A. Ertola release Louie from prison until the new developments were decided by the courts.

Ertola denied three of the four motions requested by defense counsel Dennis Roberts, stating the motions were presented "improperly before the court." The

fourth motion, the judge ruled, was not in his jurisdiction.

An appeal was submitted last Thursday to the appellate court.

Roberts said the witnesses might have been intimidated by the District Attorney's office. Assistant District Attorney Gerhard Winkler said he felt the witnesses may have been intimidated by Chinese gang members.

On March 12, an automobile drove past Jack-In-The-Box on Lombard St. in San Francisco. An occupant of the car made an obscene gesture at Frank Huey and Albert Tham, who were seated in the drive-in restaurant.

The car left and another vehicle arrived at the restaurant, occupied by Wayne Fung and Rosanna Lee. The first car returned. Noticing the first car, Jeanie Soo Hoo, also at the restaurant, told Fung and Lee, "Robert (Louie) and those guys are here."

Moments later the first vehicle drove past the Fung car. One of the occupants fired four shots at Fung's car and one into the restaurant. No one was injured.

Soo Hoo, Fung and Lee reported what happened to the police. Albert Tham and Frank Huey were picked up by the police for questioning.

According to the witnesses involved, Soo Hoo again told each of them that Louie was in the car.

Based on their testimony, Louie was convicted and sentenced to five life sentences, two to run consecutively and three more concurrently.

Before the trial, Assistant District Attorney Chuck Bryor requested Soo Hoo and Lee to appear and answer questions concerning the shooting. According to their sworn declarations, both women told Bryor they were unsure whether Louie was in the car.

According to Soo Hoo's declaration, Bryor said, "When you get on the stand, say that Robert Louie was in the car, and don't tell anybody I told you to say this."

Bryor, presently serving with Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, was unavailable for comment.

Several days before Louie's trial, said Soo Hoo, Chinese gang member Anton Wong approached Soo Hoo and told her to testify that Louie was in the car. (Wong was killed May 24 by a 15-year-old brother of a rival gang leader

Wong helped send to jail.)

According to Soo Hoo, Louie had left her for another woman. In order to get even, she decided to testify against Louie.

Tham and Huey, two of the prosecution's key witnesses, were reported to belong to the Wah Ching, said a confidential source.

Fung, another prosecution witness, was shot and killed nine days before Louie was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Shortly after Louie was sentenced, Soo Hoo went to Winkler and recanted her testimony.

When asked why the prosecution did not act on Soo Hoo's testimony, Winkler said it was full of discrepancies. Winkler would not disclose any of the discrepancies in Soo Hoo's recanted testimony.

The three remaining witnesses have also admitted to perjury. Each of the three witnesses claimed they testified against Louie because Soo Hoo told them Louie was in the car.

Robert Louie is presently in the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, California.

The legal brief submitted by defense counsel reads:

"It is hard to conjure up a more grotesque and perverse situation than that which faces Robert Louie... sentenced to two consecutive and three concurrent life sentences in a Kafkaesque nightmare of a trial where every key witness took the stand and under oath perjured himself or herself." As yet, the court has not decided.

Deadline

Next Friday, Oct. 19, is the last day students can request to take classes for Credit/No Credit.

This is a part of the new grading policy and those who do not request the Credit/No Credit option on or before Oct. 19 will receive a letter in the course.

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Diversions**Bill Gallagher**

Photo by Greg Robinson

Bola Sete and his Fantasies

The Brazilian guitarist Bola Sete spoke only once during his concert last week in McKenna Auditorium. He mumbled some barely audible remarks at the beginning of the show, only one word of which I could understand: "fantasies." But that one word was enough to set the mood for an evening of his intense guitar styles.

Sete's hour-and-a-half concert was not made up of songs, but rather of movements based around his own compositions, "Fantasies Nos. 1, 2 and 3." They were movements rather than songs because they contributed to an extended musical composition that was only broken down into 18 sections by the applause.

He played alone, sitting in a small upright chair flanked by two large speakers. Under these conditions, the audience was able to watch him as he wound himself around, caressed and played his six-string acoustic guitar.

McKenna Auditorium was two-thirds full for the concert and, believes it or not, at times took on the ambiance of a church. None of the movements, except for "Fantasy No. 3," lasted for more than five minutes.

This was his most complete movement, starting slowly with set rhythms and then building on these same bits of the work to a crescendo that saw both his hands tearing across frets and strings, weaving a fabric that sounded like it was coming from a symphony.

The crescendo subsided and he took us back to the simple rhythms at the root of the movement. He had built a tension into the song that he then eased and resolved himself.

I had forgotten you could do that with an acoustic guitar.

film	music
arts	radio

10/11/73 **Hall**
BURNETT GUFFY will be featured in Cinematheque's Guest Speaker Series at 12:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Besides speaking about his work, Guffy will show extracts from the films he has worked on, including, "Bonnie and Clyde," "From Here to Eternity," and "Birdman of Alcatraz."

10/12 **"LITTLE BIG MAN"**, Arthur Penn's 1970 film that deals lightly with Cowboys and Indians, will be shown three times on Friday, Oct. 12.

Cinematheque is joining forces with the A.S. for screenings at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in McKenna Auditorium. Admission \$1.

10/14 **THE TEL AVIV QUARTET** will inaugurate this year's Artist Series at 3 p.m. in McKenna Auditorium. FREE.

10/15 The original screen version of Bram Stoker's "Dracula," "NOSFERATU," will be shown at noon in Ed 117. FREE.

KRTG, the campus radio station, is presenting a noon concert in the Gallery Lounge with music by HOO DOO. FREE.

10/16 **BURNETT GUFFY** will be featured in Cinematheque's Guest Speaker Series at 12:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Besides speaking about his work, Guffy will show extracts from the films he has worked on, including, "Bonnie and Clyde," "From Here to Eternity," and "Birdman of Alcatraz."

10/17 Two women poets, **JOSEPHINE MILES** and **CAROLYN KIZER**, will be featured in a poetry reading in HLL 135 next Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Ms. Miles has won the Shelley Award, the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, and The National Endowment for the Arts Award for her poetry.

Ms. Kizer founded the quarterly *Poetry Northwest* in Seattle in 1957 and this fall directed the Graduate Writing Program at Columbia University.

10/18 **THROUGH OCTOBER** **PRISON ART SHOW**...Gallery Lounge.

FRANK V. DE BELLI'S COLLECTION...The Romans as Builders...6th Floor Library. Free.

KRTG resumes broadcasting for this semester in the dorms and selected spots on campus. Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Free.

Christian Rex plays the role of

PHOENIX**First reading****Third World poetry transcends cultures**

By Helen Stevens

The reading of the recent opening of the Third World Poetry Center in the Gallery Lounge transcended the cultural to the personal experiences that all peoples can understand.

"The stage can be the world, all peoples with all backgrounds without delineating cultural and political lines," said Roberto Vargas, one of the originators of the Poetry Center.

"We know the sounds and rhythms of the works," he said. "We want our own autonomy."

Educate

The turmoil of the 60's proved that people cannot be cohesive without understanding each other. The route to take is to educate people through the arts. Knowing about each other brings respect for each other, said Vargas with his dark curly hair falling over his head band.

The goals of the Third World Poetry Center were accomplished in the first reading.

Emily Cachapepero, a Filipino, read her poetry of marriage, parents gambling at Reno, and immigration to this country.

Migration

In "New Voices," she relates four impressions of migrating to this country. The experiences were those of individuals. The listener did not have to be Filipino to understand the hopes, fears, and anguishes of the immigrants. One needed only to have left home. The mournful cry, "I want to go back," can be voiced by any immigrant. Whether the

immigrant is white and from Pennsylvania, a Chicano, Black or Filipino, the human experience remains the same.

The poetry of Janice Cobb, expresses a ribald humor and passionate sensitivity of the black experience in this country.

In the "Night Crumb Snatchers" she laments, "Roaches, I regret non-integration." It is not by screaming, but with gentle seduction of laughter that the listener understands the end of racism. The end is survival. It is with laughter that the bitter analogy of a roach/human condition is made.

In Cobb's poem, "All Black Everybody," she defines power as the ability to control the concept of reality. The black community has been deprived of the right to define its own reality. She calls for a "time to redefine reality." It is with a shared vision of reality that power is shared by all.

Experiences

The humor, pain, and love that all the poets read about was filled with the intensity of their own experiences. They have internalized their experiences and can extend beyond themselves.

The relationship of the poets and audience was warmly informed throughout the reading. There were questions, talk and wine to go around for everyone as the audience drifted in and out of the Gallery Lounge.

The readings ended with Vargas saying, "People first, that's where I'm coming from."

Vonnegut's 'Wanda June' set to open soon in Little Theatre

The Theatre Arts Department is opening its production of Kurt Vonnegut's play "Happy Birthday Wanda June" tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

The play, directed by Chris Hampton, will run for four subsequent performances on Oct. 13, 18, 19 and 20.

Never being quite sure what to expect from the pen of Kurt Vonnegut, I asked Christ Hampton what "Happy Birthday Wanda June" is about.

"The play is about the return from a South American jungle of an Ernest Hemingway type, animal-killer, male chauvinist pig. He returns after eight years to our country as it is today.

Liberated wife

"When he comes back, he runs into his wife, who is now a liberated woman with two suitors. One is a, I guess you could call him, a peacenik doctor, and the other is a vacuum cleaner salesman.

"His sidekick through all this is Looseleaf Harper, a man who dropped an atom bomb on Nagasaki."

Christian Rex plays the role of

Harold Ryan, the you-know-what kind of pig.

So who is Wanda June?

"Well, Vonnegut is working out of that whole thing of Ryan returning, but is also showing slots of what is going on in heaven. And Wanda June is in heaven because she was run over by an ice cream truck on her tenth birthday.

"It's really been a lot of fun putting this thing together." B.G.

In memory**of****W.H. Auden**

Daniel Langton

Reading from Auden's works

Three English professors braved the constant drone of construction, the buzz of passing students, and a settling fog last week to note, with his own verses, the death of the British man of letters, Wystan Hugh Auden.

Assistant Professor Daniel Langton, Professor William Dickey and Professor John Edwards read for an hour from the works of the man whom many considered to be the finest living poet in the English language.

Auden died on September 28, a week prior to the reading here, in a Vienna hotel. He was 66.

Daniel Langton, the first to read, drew from Auden's work in the 1930's. Reading from a dog-eared volume with a microphone held flush to his mouth, he somehow managed to convey the irony in one of the poet's most popular works, "The Unknown Citizen."

*Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd:
Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have heard.*

William Dickey read selected passages from work that Auden wrote in 1945, "A Christmas Oratorio." Reading in somber, shifting tones that followed the phases of the work, Dickey related the saga of Mary and Joseph's trip to the birthplace of their Son.

The poem that John Edwards then read could stand as Auden's own epitaph. Written 14 years ago, "In Memory of W. B. Yeats" summons the author's emotions on the passing of that Irish poet.

Auden taught in many universities in this country and appealed to many students who were set upon a postwar America to get an education. In 1946 he was asked by the Phi Beta Kappa society at Harvard to write and read a new work. The result was "Under Which Lyre: A Reactionary Tract for the Times." Edwards read the Phi Beta Kappa poem to an audience that still appreciated Auden's sentiments.

*Thou shalt not be on friendly terms
With guys in advertising firms...*

*Thou shalt not answer questionnaires
Or quizzes upon world affairs...*

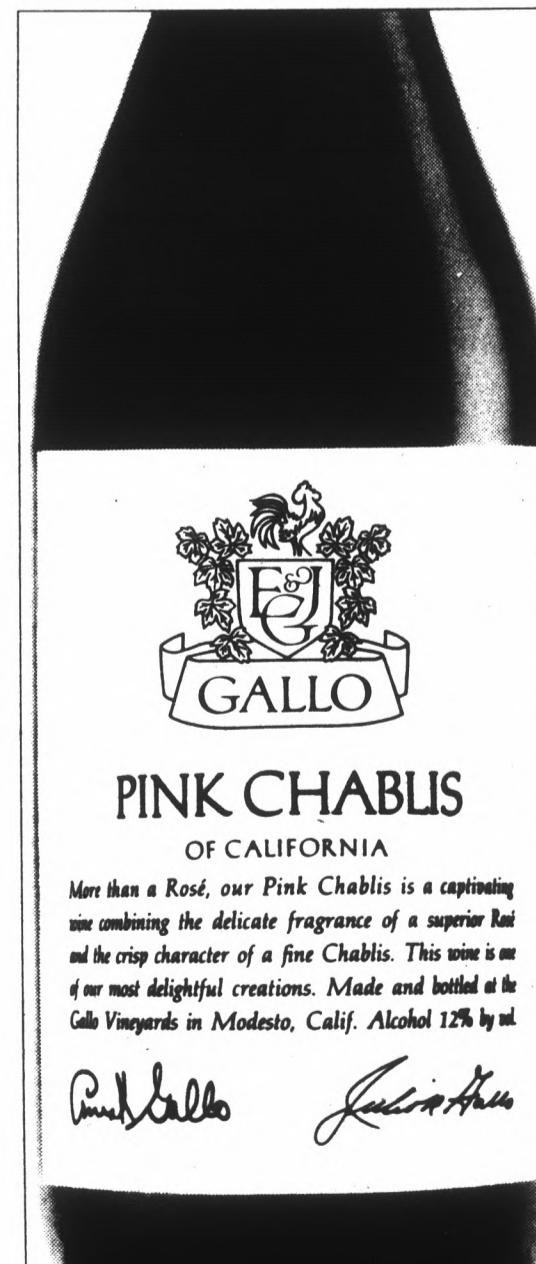
Although he did not mention it, this poem held special significance for this university. W. H. Auden read it from the stage of McKenna Theatre 20 years ago when he took part in the dedication ceremonies for this campus.

By Bill Gallagher

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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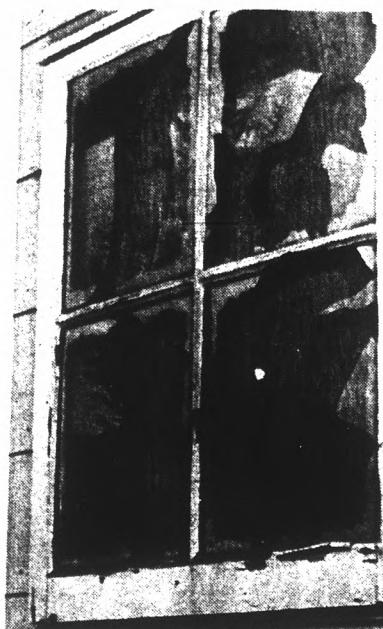
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Boarded-up windows in Gatorville signal the closing of some of the old barracks and the eventual destruction of SF State's married students' housing.

Gatorville: the eve of destruction

Continued from page one
chance" HUD will come through with the loan next year.

In the meantime, Gatorville is being prepared for its eventual doom.

Eight apartments vacated recently were boarded up and will never be used again, Finlayson said.

"We'll do the same thing with those emptied in the future."

No move-outs

"But we're not forcing anyone to move out yet."

A Gatorville couple interviewed said they like their current home and have no imminent plans to leave it.

"We spent 18 months on the waiting list before we moved in here last June," said Marcia Broughton, 26. "And we spent about \$150 out of our own pockets to make our apartment

livable. We worked on it for three weeks before we moved in."

Money

"After having put so much money and time into the place, we'll stay until they tear it down," she said.

The slim, brown-haired Broughton, a non-student, said her one-year-old son Obadiah has no problems finding playmates because many children live in the tiny community.

"This place is great for kids," she said. "We like it because it's cheap and close to the school."

Broughton said that by boarding up the unoccupied apartments, the school is creating a fire hazard and therefore trying to drive out the remaining residents.

Even so, he said, "We'll stay here at least three more semesters,

Agnew resignation, VP search begins

Continued from page one

Democrat becoming President.

(Should Nixon be impeached in connection with Watergate without naming a vice president, the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert [D-Oklahoma], is next in line for the Presidency.)

On the international scene,

Dwight Simpson, international relations professor, said he thought the resignation would decrease international confidence in the U.S. government.

And the preoccupation with national politics would hamper conduct of foreign affairs, he said, particularly where American response is needed.

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Cites 'chaos' created by ITT

Chilean prof views junta

By Edgar Sanchez

A Chile-born SF State instructor believes the military junta's now ruling his native country is repressive and not to be trusted.

Vicente Urbistondo, Spanish department professor, said actions of the Chilean army during its first month in power were "ominous."

"The junta has shown itself to be repressive," he said. "It has taken over universities which were independent long before Salvador Allende came to power. It has even gone to the extreme

of burning books, telling women not to wear pants and men not to cut their hair."

New government

Urbistondo, 47, said the new government already has broken several promises and that he doubts it will return Chile to democracy.

"I don't believe in military governments," he said. "I don't believe in the military mind."

Urbistondo, who claims his political beliefs "cannot be labeled," was born in Magallanes

and immigrated to the United States 20 years ago.

Chaos

The thin professor said Allende was a victim of chaos created not by Chileans, but by American interests — mainly Anaconda, ITT and Kennecott — and the cut-off of foreign aid to his Marxist government.

"I was shocked by the death of Allende," he said. "He was a man of convictions. He said he would not come out of La Moneda Palace alive, and he kept his word."

Whether Allende committed suicide or was killed by soldiers storming the presidential palace is unimportant, the professor said.

Life on line

"What is important is that he put his life on the line for the Chilean people. No one can ask for more proof of his convictions."

Urbistondo recalled that, at age 23, through a friend in Santiago, he met the late Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for literature in 1971. Neruda died at 69 last month.

Urbistondo said the meeting was so long ago that he doesn't remember too much about the man. "I was impressed by him. He talked slowly, deliberately."

Remember

He also remembers that just prior to meeting the prolific Neruda, he had read the immortal "Veinte Poemas de Amor" (Twenty Poems of Love).

"I think Neruda was at his best when he wrote about man and his relation to the world. His political poetry did not appeal to me. But I think he was a magnificent poet."

Urbistondo said he expected Neruda's death. "I knew that he was suffering from cancer and that he had had unsuccessful operations in Moscow and in Paris. I knew that he would die at any moment."

He revealed that he plans to return to Chile "only to visit my family — if it is feasible."

Campus dog-run, student security

By Helen Stevens

Protecting a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich from an unknown, 80-pound German Shepherd is not the most pleasant way to spend a noon break at SF State.

The idea of a dog-run area on campus to curtail this "dog rampage" is now being considered by Dean Parnell, assistant to the executive dean, and Alton Hoffman, administrative assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies. The area would be completely enclosed by a cyclone fence and dog owners, not administration staff, would supervise the area.

Parnell said he has received "bitter complaints" about dogs running in packs harassing students and three to four dog bites are reported on campus each semester.

He has suggested two campus locations for the dog run. Between the moduluxes and the Corporation Yard is a fenced area about 260 feet by six feet which is immediately available and there is also the open ground by Cox Stadium, which needs fencing.

However, the administration would like to see some enthusiasm on the part of the Associated Students for the project, said Hoffman.

"If the Associated Students would be enthusiastic, the administration would be responsive," he said. "I would love to see a solution to a problem which has been on-going for a long time."

AS has not been enthusiastic in the past. In 1965, the administration approached AS with a dog policy suggesting a kennel operation on campus. Obtaining a kennel license and other legal problems were not solved by AS and the move failed.

AS refused to comment on its current views about the construction.

of the dog-run area.

"I'd fight anything like that dog-run area tooth and nail," said William Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations.

"This is not a public park. My department will have nothing to do with baby-sitting service for dogs. I remember the day when a student wasn't permitted on campus with a dog."

It is not illegal to have a dog on campus as long as it is on a leash. This ruling was adopted in 1970.

"For a person who has a dog, a run is a necessity. For a person who doesn't have a dog, it is equally necessary to keep dogs away," said Jordond Loewer, a graduate student in the English Department.

"It's absurd that a school the size of SF State does not have facilities for dogs."

AS has created funding for students in a greater minority than dog owners. In this respect they have not met the needs of the student population.

The dog run area, if constructed, would be fashioned after the one in Golden Gate Park.

If dogs can run in an open area, they won't make a disturbance, according to dog trainer Lynn Pullis, who works at the Golden Gate Park dog run area.

The dogs are generally content to meander aimlessly on their own, play with each other, or indulge in another favorite doggie-pastime, sleep.

Other California campuses have sought to solve their dog population problems in a variety of ways.

UC Santa Barbara has dog runs by the dormitories.

UC Davis has a licensing program. There are 65 dogs and cats and one raccoon as registered residents of the campus. Dogs without licenses are not allowed on campus.

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Allende fall, US blamed at teach-in

By Ted Holmes

"Allende was overthrown not because of his failures—although there were some—but because of his successes. If the United States ceased to exist, then Allende would have been overwhelmingly successful."

These charges were made by Richard Feinberg as he addressed 60 students Monday at a Gallery Lounge teach-in against political repression in Chile.

Feinberg, a Stanford graduate student in economics and author of a book, "Triumph of Allende," said he became aware of United States influence in Chile while working for the Peace Corps there between 1969 and 1972.

He said the United States has a standard formula for manipulating small countries such as Chile:

"In the 1960s they (the United States) poured in money whenever there were leftist threats to pro-American governments. By the granting of millions of dollars in aid, a false sense of prosperity would result in these countries, and the middle class would be fooled into supporting their leaders."

"When Allende took over, all this stopped. The United States cut off all aid—except to the military."

Feinberg said 4,000 of Chile's officers, soldiers and police were trained either in the United States or in Panama, and their equipment is almost all American.

Nevertheless, said Feinberg, Allende made significant progress against an enormous tide of resistance.

"Industrial production rose 12 per cent in one year under Allende, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures," he said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USA).

The group will meet again Tues., Oct. 16; at 11:00 in Lib. G-2. A rally is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 13 at noon in Dolores Park

EOP plans vetoed, new students suffer

By Robert Manor

A bill which would have assured the continued existence of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) was vetoed by Governor Ronald Reagan last week.

EOP aids students who would ordinarily be inadmissible to college, with counseling and financial aid.

The bill, AB361, would have established continuous yearly appropriations without legislative approval. Presently EOP is funded by budget compromises.

The bill would have created 13,000 EOP slots statewide on the university, state university and community college levels. There are 4,100 slots this year,

up from 3,500 a year ago. The bill had been introduced into the Assembly by Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-S.F.) to provide a measure of security to the program and to permit long-term planning. Despite the setback it is expected that current EOP students will be unaffected.

In a message to Brown Reagan said the bill would not be subject to legislative review and for this reason it was vetoed. Gil Brigham, administrative assistant to Brown, attributed the veto to Reagan's distaste for students.

"Reagan is not favorably disposed to students, especially poor ones," he said.

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Playing around**In days of yore...****Ray Ratto**

Many moons ago, before you and I were born, there was a small college campus tucked away in the Oakland hills, in a small community known to AAA mapmakers and trivia experts as Moraga, California. The school, St. Mary's, by name, was not a world-famous bastion of educational breakthroughs or graced by a multitude of brilliant scientists or lecturers. But St. Mary's played football. Boy, could they play football. If you don't believe me, ask your folks. Chances are they spent many a rainy Saturday cheering or jeering the Gaels on to glorious victory or ignominious defeat, especially when the opponent was Santa Clara.

Times have changed, though. Since St. Mary's has slid out of the big time football picture, the United States has gone one-for-three in wars, inflated the economy to the point where gas, oil and meat are worth their weight in silver-copper dollars, and had their first real political scandal in 50 years (compared to the Watergate cast of thousands, Warren Harding was an unqualified piker).

St. Mary's quit football for awhile, then resumed it in 1967. This year, however, has been SM's first good year since then, as a 2-1 start will at least partially attest. Thus, Saturday's game at Cox Stadium against the suddenly-rejuvenated SF State Gators may well be the best pre-season game this year (next week, the real thing starts at Chico). At least John Hansen thinks so.

John Hansen, sports info director here, has seen the crowds grow from a rather disappointing turnout on opening day against Nevada, Reno, to a surprisingly large throng 2500 strong for last Saturday's laughter against Oregon Tech, and he fully expects Saturday's crowd to be even bigger, what with the perennial rabidity of St. Mary's football spectators and the Gators' newfound following.

The Gaels have a super - no, make that excellent (super is a very over-used term, as you shall learn near the end of the NFL season), runner, Jim Datrice, who was a Little All-America selection last year, and a fairly strong front line anchored by center Ed Tywomak. However, St. Mary's only loss came to Sacramento State, who is currently 1-4 overall, with a conference loss to Hayward included in that record, for what that might be worth.

FROM OUR PHOENIX OVERSEAS BUREAU:

In the Far Western Conference, which by a strange quirk of fate is the conference that SF State plays in, Chico and Hayward are 1-0, beating Humboldt and Sacramento, respectively. Chico is 3-1, their only loss a 33-3 pasting by Nevada, Reno (now guess who beat Nevada, Reno, 31-28, in their first game - go on, take a stab at it), and Hayward is 1-3, including a 32-9 loss to CSU Northridge (what team beat Northridge 35-21, did you say?).

And, for a capper, which FWC team is the only one without a loss to date? That's right, and you win the refrigerator and a chance to come back next week to try for the new car.

'Athlete of the Week' award**gets two new names for '73****No award**

The award was not given out the third week because there were no outstanding athletes, according to Rundell. In addition, the football team was not playing.

Kirk Waller, senior quarterback for the Gators, won the award the first week for his performance against Nevada, Reno.

New record

Waller hit 15 of 18 passes for 303 yards, three touchdowns, breaking Bob Toledo's career completions record.

The other winner, Dan Ferrigno, a wide receiver, caught seven against Northridge for a total of 217 yards, of which two went for touchdowns of 73 and 83 yards.

Mike Smith, agent and general manager for Fidelity Union in the City is in charge of delivering the award.

Good competition

"The intention of the award is to create good competition among the athletes," Smith said.

There have been 17 "Athletes of the Week" awards given out since the award program began last December.

"We're sticking pretty much to football right now," said Smith. "We're keeping those guys fired up."

Names submitted

The "athlete of the week" can come from any of the varsity sports on campus. Names are submitted by the coaches of each sport competing that week, to athletic director, Paul Rundell.

**Women
win, lose**

The Gator women's athletic squads fared reasonably well over the last week, with a convincing volleyball win over Mills College last Tuesday, and a decent showing in a swimming loss at San Jose on Thursday.

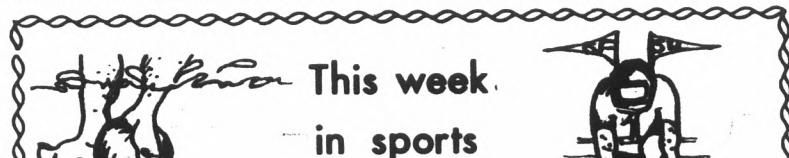
The volleyball win, a five set affair that went 15-7, 7-15, 0-15, 15-5 and 15-6, was the team's first intercollegiate match of the year.

They went to Santa Clara Tuesday. They will be playing Humboldt State for a match on Oct. 20.

The swimming meet, against Sacramento and San Jose State, proved to be a good outing, despite the third place finish. Coach Constance Birkie said, "We did better than our first meet. We improved our skills, and our times were better."

Birkie cited Darlena Iskra, a junior recreation major, for her outstanding performance. Linda Rogers and Liz Young also won plaudits from the coach.

The Gator swimmers open the home season Friday against Cal and Humboldt State for a 4:30 meet.



Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 12	JVF	California	Away	3 pm
Oct. 12	VWP	Santa Clara	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 13	VF	Saint Mary's	Home	1 pm
Oct. 13	JVS	UC Davis	Home	12 pm
Oct. 13	VS	UC Davis	Home	2 pm
Oct. 13	VCC	UC Davis	Away	11 am
Oct. 13	VWP	Sacramento State	Away	11 am
Oct. 13	VWP	San Diego State	Home	5 pm
Oct. 16	JVS	University of Pacific	Away	6 pm
Oct. 17	VWP	Hayward State	Away	3:30 pm
Oct. 18	JVF	Sacramento State	Home	3 pm

Identification of Sports: JVF - Junior Varsity Football; VWP - Varsity Water Polo; VF - Varsity Football; JVS - Junior Varsity Soccer; VS - Varsity Soccer; VCC - Varsity Cross Country

PHOENIX**Women's PE director****Frieda Lee 'loves getting up for work'**

The increase in budget is comparable to going in a circle. If the practice time could be increased, more money could be allotted and better teams could be fielded. In order to get more money, however, better teams are needed and practice time must be increased to justify the expenditure.

Lee said one of the things most needed here is for teachers to be more available to students. She does not think they should shut themselves up in an ivory tower.

"The young have a lot to say, just listen to them," she said.

"Sometimes they run around the halls looking for someone to talk to and all the doors are closed. We have a lot of transfers, and this campus is so impersonal after junior colleges where there are fewer students."

The experiences Lee has encountered here have added to her enjoyment of life.

"I've learned a lot. I've had experiences, both good and bad, but I wouldn't trade them for anything. I like my students and that's important," Lee said, summing up why she likes to get out of bed and come to work when most of us would rather turn off the alarm and forget it.

**FRIEDA LEE****5-2 dynamo**

the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for an M.S.

Six sports

Lee teaches badminton, tennis, volleyball, fencing, archery and bowling, plays them all and likes to watch them. In college, she competed in badminton and volleyball.

More money

The current women's budget breakdown is: transportation, \$1210; lodging and food, \$1035; entry fees, \$400; affiliation fees, \$145; home game expenses, \$910; and insurance, \$300. Lee had requested \$1974 for transportation, \$5000 for lodging and food; and \$750 for insurance, based on three accidents last year.

Lee said the lodging and food request appears justified.

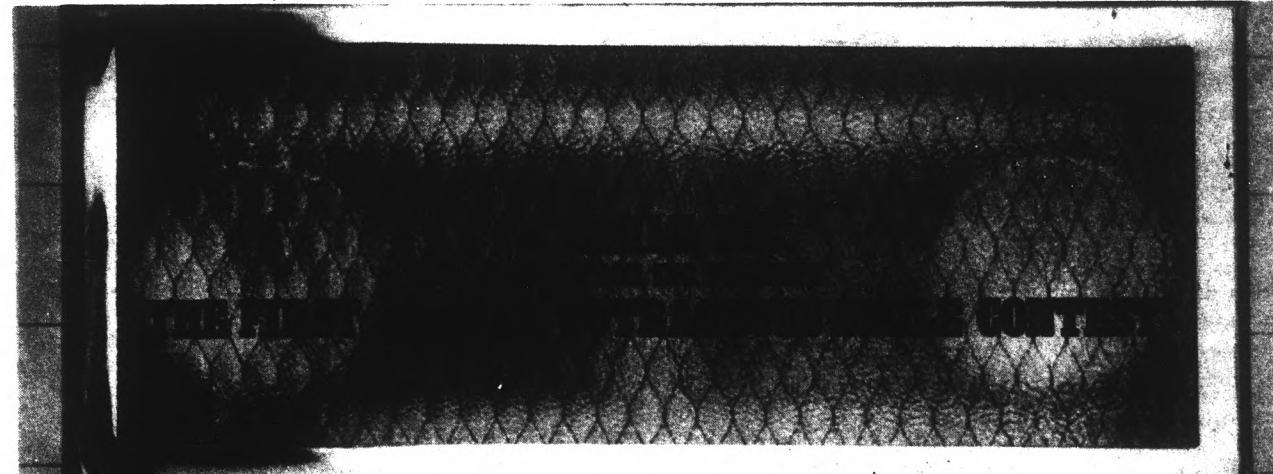
"Half of our players work," Lee said. "In order to attend a non-conference game, the students must give up the four hours of work plus pay their own expenses."

Practice

If the non-conference games are given up, the student loses out on the practice. Now the teams only practice four hours a week.

No money

"Other colleges practice 10-20 hours per week," Lee said. "In fact, we have no money compared to other colleges. One school has \$1000 for volleyball alone."

**AND LET A SMILE BE YOUR ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO HAWAII.**

Four people you know are going to win round-trip tickets to Hawaii. Wouldn't it be a bummer if the only traveling you did this year was taking your roommate to the airport?

It doesn't have to end that way.

You and a friend, any friend, even your roommate, can be

one of the guaranteed two winning couples in your college area. And it will cost you nothing more than a smile—actually a picture of the two of you smiling.

You can use any type of camera. Nikons and 25s photo machines are equally acceptable. Just have a photograph taken that will show

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A SMILE.

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Renewed Mid-East conflict stirs campus reactions

Continued from page one
called as yet. The objective of the group is to unite Arab students.

While he spoke, about eight other Arab students sitting around the HLL temporary dining hall nervously ate their lunches and loudly hashed over the latest Arab-Israeli flare-up.

Hillel's director, Rabbi Roger Herst, said the objective of Hillel in the present crisis is twofold:

- If students wish to volunteer to go over to Israel, Hillel will advise and inform them. However, they must be willing to spend six months working at a non-military agricultural job.

- Hillel will strive to keep the truth heard. "Israel didn't pull the trigger on this one," he said.

Hillel will also aid by raising funds necessary to help support Israel's militarily drained economy.

Fliers

Despite the cold, rainy day, Robert De Vries, Jewish student here, ran about the campus putting up Hillel's hastily prepared flyers advertising the rally.

"Rallies don't do much though," the history major said. "It's mainly a guilt trip for Jews here."

De Vries planned to attend the rally even though he felt nothing important would come of it.

"It's still an emotional thing."

Demonstration

An effective demonstration could be held in front of the Arab League's office, but Hillel does not have the strength to accomplish this, De Vries said.

Most people interviewed on campus said they believed the Arabs initiated the current conflict.

"I think the Arabs attacked first," said El-Ahmchiyyah.

Rabbi Herst said he had no doubts that this was true.

But Issam Makdissi, a Lebanese student, said, "It's nonsense to say who started the war. I'm not sure."

Right

"If Egypt started it, they have the right."

Dan Selig, a Jewish student here, said, "The entire situation is childish, both (Arabs and Jews) are aggressors."

Selig said he did not plan to attend the rally because he believed it might cause problems.

Romberg in clash over IR funds

Continued from page one
would have made the suit (which cost AS \$2000,) counter-productive, he said.

Obligations

Romberg said in the meeting that some AS budget obligations are long term and others have to be planned well in advance.

He suggested that AS and the administration "agree on a pattern of IR programs for three to five years."

The meeting ended on an uncertain note. Dayonot said the budget "should be left up to student government. That's what they're elected for."

Romberg stressed the value of "student input," but made it clear that the decisive input is his own.

in the community.

"I will not abet fighting in any way even if it's anything as near and dear as my people."

Cop-out

Felice Goldyne, a salaried part-time worker at Hillel and graduate of Brandeis University, attacked Selig's ideology as a "cop-out."

"He can't be a Jew without making a commitment to Israel," she said.

The old conscientious objector arguments from the Vietnamese don't hold up here, she said. While the motives behind the Vietnam war were questionable, the Israeli war is an obvious battle for survival.

Goldyne said, "The atmosphere of a rally is good to promote feelings towards a cause."

Kissinger

Both Arab and Jewish leaders on campus agreed that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's "Jewishness" has no effect on the role he will play in the conflict.

If it's to his advantage to be seen as peacemaker he will do just that or, if being the war-monger is fitting, that will be his role, Rabbi Herst said.

El-Ahmchiyyah, spokesman for the Arabs on campus, agreed with this.

U.S.

All people interviewed believed outside involvement by the United States and Russia, motivated by self-interest, caused much of the existing trouble in the Middle East.

Israeli spokesmen said Russia is providing aid to the Arabs and making a wedge for Communism in the Middle East at the same time.

Helmi Dalia, an Arab student, said this is not true. The Arabs want Russian aid but do not listen to Russian advisors, he said.

No surprise

Both Arabs and Jews interviewed on campus were not surprised by the outbreak of the war.

El-Ahmchiyyah said the outcome of this war will be different than that of the Six-Day War of 1967. The Arabs knew Israel would be victorious after the first day of the 1967 war. But now the Arabs are unified and well prepared to fight, he said.

"Arab unity is more a myth

than a fact," said Rabbi Herst. The Egyptians and Syrians really don't want to fight, he said.

The only country with any legal claim is Palestine, but the Palestinians cannot even establish a government, much less fight a war.

Makdissi objected to the word "terrorist" being applied to the Palestinians. They are a group of people fighting for the return of their land taken after 1948 with the creation of the Jewish state of Israel, he said.



Photos by Julian Solmonson

Fair today

Students crowded the Gym Courtyard yesterday enjoying sunny skies and the Fall Activities Fair.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the Associated Students, the annual event gives campus organizations and groups a chance to present their ideas to students.

The Quick Shack had competition barbecued hamburgers and shish kebab sent smoke rising. Hot dogs, fried chicken kebab and home-made cookies were also sold.

While fairgoers circled around, a guitarist sang and told a jazzed up version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

The fair is open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



4 prexy raises withheld

Continued from page one
in an audit, but McGrath initiated the audit and immediately fired the personnel responsible.

The faculty on the Sonoma campus passed a resolution praising McGrath for his "leadership" in "increasing the pre-eminence of the Sonoma campus," after McGrath told them the board's decision.

For California State University, Los Angeles President John A. Greenlee, it will be the second year in a row that he has not received a raise. Greenlee said that the decision was made without any notification.

In the dark

Stanford Cazier, California State University, Chico president is the most in the dark about the decision.

Crazier has been praised by the community and the campus for his work there. He said: "I thought I was doing a pretty good job as president, but maybe you get a myopic view of things."

Dumke also received a raise from the board, bringing his annual salary to \$55,000.

SF State President Paul Romberg received an increase of \$6,446 making his salary \$46,668. Most of the other presidents got 5 per cent increases and are now earning between \$40,320 to \$46,668.

These statistics are for Fall 1972

Calif. State Univ.	President & Colleges	Took office	*No Raise Enrollment
Bakersfield	Paul Romberg	1967	2,325
Chico*	Stanford Cazier	1971	11,587
Domínguez Hills	Leo F. Cain	1962	4,163
Fresno	Norman A. Baxter	1970	15,238
Fullerton	L. Donald Shields	1970	17,581
Hayward	Ellis E. McCune	1967	12,766
Humboldt	Cornelius H. Siemens	1973	6,596
Long Beach	Stephen Horn	1970	29,513
Los Angeles*	John A. Greenlee	1965	23,611
Northridge	James W. Cleary	1969	24,718
Pomona	Robert C. Kramer	1966	10,678
Sacramento	Bernard L. Hynik	1972	18,202
San Bernardino	John M. Pfau	1962	2,657
San Diego	Donald E. Walker	1972	28,492
San Francisco	S. I. Hayakawa	1968	20,683
San Jose*	John H. Bunzell	1970	27,586
San Luis Obispo	Robert Kennedy	1970	12,136
Sonoma*	Thomas H. McGrath	1971	5,027
Stanislaus	Carl Gatlin	1969	2,809

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Dear Akadama Mama

The Kama Sutra of Wines.

Dear Akadama Mama:

I was at a party where they were serving Akadama Plum with Seven-Up, and I tell you it was fantastic. I wonder if you know of any other neat ways to serve Akadama wines.

A. Fan

Dear A. Fan:

First off let me thank you for the wonderful weekend I had preparing to answer your letter. We really had a ball experimenting with Akadama Red, White and Plum. And the only reason I'm not still partying it up is that I had to meet a deadline for this column. There are so many ways you can enjoy Akadama, I like to think of it as the Kama Sutra of wines. Here are some of my favorite recipes. Bottoms up.

OUTRIGGER PUNCH

2 bottles Akadama White
1 can frozen concentrated limeade
1 small block of ice
Mix together in punch bowl with pineapple and lime slices. Serves approximately 10 medium size cup.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately 10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

Pour chilled Akadama Red into tall glass with ice. Add soda and stir gently.

VODKADAMA

1 part Vodka
1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)

Twist of lemon
Refreshing!

PLUM AND BRANDY

1 part Akadama Plum
1 part Brandy
Serve in a large wine glass or brandy snifter.

RED BALL EXPRESS

1 jigger Gin
Add Akadama Red to taste
Twist of lemon
Sensational!

Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

- Turn in unclassified ad form Friday noon before the week you want it to appear. Keep under 20 words.
- Ads are free to students, faculty, and staff members.
- If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents a word, payable in advance.
- For non-university advertisers, unclassified ads cost 10 cents a word, payable in advance.
- Ads which do not run in current edition are not held over and must be resubmitted. The first ads submitted receive priority.
- Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

Classic mount camper with truck. All rebuilt in excellent condition. 664-6746

European Charters. Several schedules available. Teachers Services, 4626 Vista, Long Beach 90803, 433-1134.

Corvair 1966, coupe, new tires, brakes. Radio, heater, three speed stick. Makes 22 M.P.G. \$350 O.B.O. must sell today! 647-0872

Samyo am/fm record player with built-in cassette tape deck cost \$250. Sell \$125. 928-1051

Large flat to share. Clean, comfortable, food communally owned, housework shared. Non-smokers. Rooms \$70, \$90, utilities paid. Mission 863-2264.

Free kitten needs home cute and loving black and white female 2 mos. old. Call 626-6872 morn. and eves.

OPERA TICKETS WANTED for weekend evening performances. Barbara 383-0691. Leave message.

JUDYTH: I would like to get to know you because you make me smile — Michael

Exp. Grad student will paint or repair your home, boat, or office. 863-7704.

Anyone interested in mountain climbing cross country skiing or back packing beginner or experienced call 469-3162.

Renault 10 1971 25,000 miles four wheel disc brakes 35 miles per gallon radial tires \$1350 am/fm reclining seats, 843-9717

Needed: lots of 1/2" videotape for a school project I can pay up to \$5.00 per hour of tape. 221-4779

FOUND: eyeglasses. Contact Dr. Posin or inquire old Science Building Room 107.

1963 Sunbeam 1967 Engine completely rebuilt, new clutch, pistons, starter generator, paint, tires, wire wheels \$700. Will Schwent 282-8641 eves.

For sale: new black Nikomat FTN F1A w/case \$320. Warranty Garrard Zero 100 turntable w/base, dustcover \$155